PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892.

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AT LONG ODDS.

Mulligan, a 20 to Shot, Leads a Field at Guttenburg.

JOCKEY LEARY IN TROUBLE.

Capt. Graf in Makes Another Raid on the Bookmakers.

STREET TO THE EVENING WORLD !
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 76. - Racing began at Guttenburg with a series of sus pictous incidents. Just before the first race the owner of Bill Barnes, came, into the Exscutive Committee's office and asked perioission to put up an unknown jockey by the refused to allow him to ride.

Bill Barnes was favorite in the city pool rooms, and wente have been favorite at the track, and the putting up of such a jockey would have been unfair to every one. Bill Barnes, therefore, was scratched.

When the race was run J. B. was favorite He was well played all around the ring. It did not appear to the spectators that any of the horses in the race were trying, and more vived. especially J. B., on whom Leary was making no move.

The result was that Forest King and Bia at odds of 10 to 1 and 25 to 1 respectively finished first and second. J. B. was third. gailening easily.

Judge Burke Immediately called Leary tare the stand and ordered him to appear before the Executive committee after the races. In all probability he will be suspended

races. In all probability he will be suspended indefinitely.
The second race went to Dissappointment, a good thing—third cheice in the betting. Arthur Davis, a Western crack, was second. Better ridden he wound have won. Shotover, the invorte, was fourth.
The third race went to Blitzen, an overwhelming favorite, and Brooklyn was an easy second. Pan Handle was third Capt. Grahum and his constable again visited the tinck to-day and arrested Bookmakers Fred Lowe. G. Walbaum, Jehn J. Carno. Bismarck, and the representives of the Star, Virginia, Kentucky, Manhattan and Westchester Clubs and Wilson & Co. They were taken before Justice Dockwood and

were taken telore Justice Lockwood and liberated in \$300 ball each. Judge Burke lectured Jockey G. Snyder after the third race for his peculiar riding on seven.

PER	T BACK.	
Purse #400; selling	six and a	half furlongs
j "B	H. Penny J. Barrett Leary Jas. Castle Horron S. French G. Lynch A to 5. Har s and J. Fe d B, Bias. 2	Sanda: Con

tions bunch.
Then Forest King took up the running, and staying in front to the close, wen easily by two lengths from Blas, who was two lengths in tront of J. B. Time -1.3415.
Mutuels paid. Straight. \$300.10; place, \$18.75. Blas paid \$25.55.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; selling: five furlengs Star eres them it with a factory of the position of the factor of the fa Hetting-Shotover, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Vandall, and even Disappointment, 9 to 2 and 8 to Arthur Davis, 4 and 8 to 5, Breeder, 20 and 1 Klemet, 25 and 7; Aunt Jane, 30 and 12; Fittle 50 and 8. Disappointment led from start to unish and

won to a precty fluish by a nead from Arthur Davis, who was a neck in front of Vanual Time-1.11. Mutuels pold: Straight, \$18.05; place, \$4.00. Arthur Davis paid \$8.05. THIRD BACK. Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; six and

half furiongs.

Starters. Weights.
Bitten. 122 Butterrouge.

Storters. Weights Jorkeys. Str.,
Bittzen. 122 H Jones 1
Brooklyn. 122 Taylor. 4
Fao Handle. 104 Morris
Sevon. 110 G. Spyder. 5
Nevon. 110 G. Spyder. 5
Sannie Hubfrder II7 G. Lyach. 2
Betting - Witzen. 2 to band out Penl
to Zand 4 to 8 Neven. 1 and 6 to 5 But
and 2. Namnie Hubbard cott. 50 and 15.

After the start. D. Handle Word. After the start Pan Handle went to front and neid the lead for three turkings, giving way to Blitzen, who remained in front to the end, winning easily by four lengths from Herotten. Brooklyn.
The latter finished four lengths ahead of Pan Handle. Than-1.33.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.50; place, \$2.70. Brooklyn paid \$6.25.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling; four and a half fur

Molligan 98 J. McGione Molligan 98 J. McGione Two Lips 10 H. Jenny Adolph 10 H. Fenny Adolph 10 J. J. Harrett 170 July 18 July oung Duke 101 Kuntre oung Duke 101 G. English oung T 113 H. Lewis G. T 57 T. Fann Betting —Marty Ib. 2 and 4 to 5. Two Lope. Sand 4 to 5. B. 45. 7 and 2 Mollie Davis, and 5 to 2. Skers testate, 5 and 9 to 5. Volume luke, 15 and 5. Adorpu, 15 and 5. Mulligan, m6 6. Oro, 60 and 2.

Adolph set the page into the stretch, where Mulligan came through and wen handily b) a length from Molle Payls, who was two lengths in front of Two Lips, Time-1.01%, Mutuels: Moll Dayls paid, straight, \$28.50; place, \$8.00. Mulligan paid for a place (field ticket), \$22.70.

No straight tickets were sold on the winner. FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs.

Needmore led for three furiongs and

gave way to Azrael, who led the rest of the distance, who him cash by two lengths from Needhore, who was live lengths in irent of Alma T. Time-1.07%, Mutuels pand: Straight, \$7.10; place, \$4.85. Needhore paid \$13.50.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs. White Jorkeys Stratcht, Pin 107 Verplank 41-1 104 Morris 3-1 ex 109 Penny 4-1 106 Martin 1-1 107 Martin 1-1 108 J Davis 20-1

Won by Algernon, Longstride second and andstone third. Time-1.40%.

Racing at Gloucester.

afternoon resulted as follows: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Dead heat between Lum and Erect; purse divided; Lannes third. Time—1.2736. Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.— Citizen won, Sadle Thompson second and Second Race-Fold Thompson second and Citizen won, Sadie Thompson second and Virgin third. Time-1.02.

Third Race-Seven and a half furlongs.—Birthday won, Tom Boy second and Sorrento third. Time-1.443.

Fourth Race-Six and a quarter furlongs.—Monsoon won, Helmuth second and Blackburn third. Time-1.2634.

RUMORS OF A GENERAL STRIKE.

8,000 Cloakmakers in New York and Brooklyn to Be Called Out. There was a rumor this afternoon that a general strike of cloakmakers would be inaugurated to-morrow, wages having been materially reduced, it being said, in shops ther than Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s. The rumor could not be substantiated, al-

though at Golden Rule Hall it was said that the report was not without foundation. A general strike would take out 8,000 cloakinakers in New York and Brooklyn. DANCED ON A ROOF IN HIS SLEEP

When Sulzberg Awoke and Realized

His Danger He Fainted. Henry Sulzberg, a bartender, of 136 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, was rescued from im- and Twenty seventh street name of Wilder. Judge Burke very properly pending death at an early hour this morning. Belated pedestrians saw him capering about on the caves of the roof of 136 Hopkins street. He frequently emitted strange cries.

It was clear to the spectators that it was a case of somnambulism, and they realized that it would require rare caution to release Suizburg from his perious position.

The occupants of the house were awakened and were just about to mount to the roof when Suizberg awakened himself and fell in a laint. He was carried downstairs and revived.

CAPTURED BY A WOMAN.

Mrs. Smith's Exciting Adventure with a Burglar at Ozone Park.

OZONE PARK, L. I., Feb. 26,-Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Van Vecklein place, this village, this morning made an exciting capture of a taief who tried to enter the house of Henry Van Wenckler while he was attending funeral.

Mrs. Smith saw the man go into the house and she ran after him. She grappled with the thief, who fought savagety, beating and kicking her. Despite the blows she received she managed to hold on to the fellow until a policeman arrived.

Edward De Cobain Expelled from the House of Commons.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Feb. 26,-The House of Common day agreed to the motion by Mr. Baltour that Mr. Edward Samuel Wesley De Cobalo, member for East Belfast, being a lugitive from justice, be expelled from the House.

Mr. De Cobain fled from English jurisdie Mr. De Comain first from English jurisalic-tion to escape the service of a warrant that had been issued against him on the energe of having committed grossly immoral offenses. He is the son of the Rev. Edward be colour, is a conservative, and has represented East

Double Scull Champlonship.

INT ASSOCIATED PRINC I TOKONTO, Ont., Feb. 26.—Hanian and O Co nor have signed articles of agreement, for the double scull race which is to take place on May 30 at Point of Pines, Chelsea, Mass., between them and John Teemer and George H. Hosmer for the championship of the world and \$1,000 a side.

Breach of Fromise Suit Settled

NEW HAVEN, CORD., Feb. 26.—The breach f promise suit by Miss Elizabeth Stanford, of this cuy, against John Murphy, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for \$25,000 damages, has been settled. By the terms of the settlement Mur-phy has agreed to pay Miss Stanford \$50 a week for two years.

Eombs Found in London.

SPECIAL CASES TO THE EVENING WORLD LONDON, Feb. 26.-Police here have arrested three Spanish workmen, accused of being to league with the Xeres Anarchists, and seized hree dynamite bombs found at the men's lodgings.

Liabilities of Over \$119,000. Schedules in the assignment of Joseph W. arroll, manufacturer of advertising novel ies at 78 Duane street, to Arthur Smith tate Habilities of \$119,174.18; nominal osets, \$32,843.41, and actual assets \$20, Police Sergt, Corbett Retired,

The Police Commissioners to-day retired rgt. Henry togien Corbett, of the Central fice Squad, on a pension of \$1,000 per year.

The Day in Washington.

Mr. Harris presided in the Senate in-day in the absence of the Alex President and the Fresident protein.

A bill reported in the Senate from its committee appropriates \$75,000 for a brownestate of Colonions and for the removal of the Peace Monument to mother a terminal of the Peace Monument to mother a process. nother - te.

A bull authorizing the purchase of a sife tor-nothing for the accommo atom of the Suprem-ourt was reported to the Senate to-day

Picture frames of paintings imported by American arisets are decared data-le to Arting secretary Spaning, in a safe to the Collector of Casonaxt Pittstory. Coming Events.

The annual ball of the Staysesa ! Democrati-late still be given this evening to Lenex Lycoum. The Northern Cub., of Fremont, will this evenin-ics an entertainment in Triant's Hall, the Hun-red and Seventisth street and Third avenue.

The annual ball of Company D. Sixty-winth Regi-ment, will take place this exciting at the Ly-con-Opera-Moules. Lant. Desiming, Licent. Parkell and Capt. Clark have charge of the arrangements Suits Dismissed.

Our medium weight suits are disappearing under the suell of new prices (like snow before a April) and Hackett, Cakhant a Co., Broadway and Canal street. BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO 10c.

GLOUGESTER, Feb. 2d.—The races here this Evelyn Granville Takes a Scat Be-

Part III. of the Court of General Sessions



CONSULTING MR. HOWE AT RECESS.

2. Daniel McCahill, clerk, 465 Brooms and 126 East Eighty clath atreet. 3. Morris D. Earle, retired grocer, 126 East Sig.

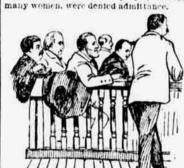
4. David H. Ahrens, custom shirtmaker, 15 East Fifty-ofth and 304 East One Hundred and I wenty second street.

tore 520 Broadway and resident of 63 Bank stre 9. Philip C. Siaughter, real estate dealer at 54 Stone street and resident of C3 West Fifty-second

Eighth avenue.

11. Albron W. Lamb, manager of the stock-yards. at the toot of West Fortieth street and resident at

The court chamber was uncomfortably o'clock to-day. Scores of people, including



INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

Webster claims that Goodwin knocked at he door of the flat in the Persival o by him and Evelyn Granville, his common aw wife, on Sunday evening Aug. 2, intent on repeating insulting propositions to that young man, and that he (Webster) received a blow in the face and followed the feeing intruder to his apartments on the same floor for the purpose of remonstrating, when he was assaulted by Goodwin, who used a cuspidor as a weapon, and struck him in the face with it, cutting a gash, and frightening him so that he ared the fatal shot in self-defense. In the course of a two-minute talk with a

"These stories that come troin Guttenburg hat I have been winning heavily on the rack for a day or two are nonsensical, have not made a wager of a dollar or any ther sum since I have been in the Tombs." Webster had but just taken his seat beside his lawyers, William F. Howe and Civil Justice Peter Mitchell, when a messenger from he District-Attorney's office entered a big chart under his arm and carrying in his hands two earther uspidors. One of them was broken nd Webster claims that it was smashed or his head. As a matter of fact, he had a black ye and a gashed face when he surrendered himself, five days after the tragedy.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre, oper ng the case for the prosecution in an im-Goodwin fell upon this cuspidor and that it was broken that way quietly writing at his desk when Webster ntered his room unannounced and shot

August last. ?" the Prosecutor asked.

" hoom 17, on the third floor." " Who fived with him there?"

" His wife."

Mr. Howe nedded his head in vigorous aprobation of this statement.

ach other." How long had they fived there?"

cas on the third floor, at the back of the

ouse or south side." " To go from Webster's room to Goodwin's room, how would you go?"
"Webster's room was on the main ball

HOW GOODWIN DIED.

Witnesses at Webster's Trial Tell and 1.2" Yes, sir." " What furniture did Goodwin have in his of the Tragedy.

The Dying Man Heard to Say, " Meant No Harm."

side Her Alleged Husband.

The trial of Burton C. Webster for the killing of Broker Charles E. Goodwin had its real beginning to-day, before Judge Cowing in



Three days had been consumed in getting a jury, and the box was finally filled by the following citizens:

1 Albert Wood, manager, 14 Fast One Hundred

Prenty-second street.

5. John L. Terry, 5 West Twenty second street.

6. Patrick F Donan, baker, 691 Ninth avenue.

7. Adam G. Leeghlin, dry-goods man, 732 Teuth avenue and 460 West Fiftieth street. 8. William H Buckingham, clerk at the glov-

10. Francis T. Higgins, retail carpet dealer, 72:

08 West Forty-second street. 12 Nathan Knauff, picture dealer, 210 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-first street. crowded when the proceedings began at 11



EVENUS WORLD reporter to-day Webster

bullet into his abdomen.

Mrs. Hunnal, Janet Wade was called as th first witness for the presecution.

Mrs. Waste is 'he wife of George Wade, and they fived in room 11 in the Percival Plats in

"Where did Burton C. Webster live on Aug

"Who else fived with him?" asked the

- Well, Mr. Coolby and Mr. Webster had ems 16 and 17 adjoining, and opening into

" From the 1st of May." "Did you know Charles E. Goodwin in his

Yes, sir; he lived in the Percival flats from in. I to Aug. 2. He had one apartment, conisting of parlor, bedroom, and bathroom. It

which runs east and west, and Goodwin's was

IS GOULD VERY ILL?

mely west end of the main half."
Then one, to go from Webster's to the rooms Goodwin occupied, mus walk first to the west and then to the south, describing

ooms on the evening of Aug. 2, last?"
"On entering the door to tue left there was a chiffener and a rug or carpet on the floor; there was a small centre table, a writing desk between the two windows on the south side of the room, and a lounge on

the west side of the room. There was an alcove to the east, separated from the main

om by portieres; here was Goodwin's bed a chiff mier, a cuspidore, a chair and other " There were easy chairs and other things a the main room. There were four cuspidors, one on each side of the writing desk,

another by the chiffonier and the fourth by the lounge."

Mrs. Wade was made to relate that the office of the Percival was on the first floor. One entering the front door ascended a flight of marble steps and the office was at the right at the head of this murble flight.

McIntyre. elle was our night watchman. In Summer e had to relieve the elevator boy, and he as on duty on the night of Aug. 2. I was in the office. My ausband was the januor," "What old you notice that evening beween 7 and 8 o'clock?"

"Who was Mr. MacFarlane?" asked Mr.

" I had been up to my own room, and when oming down I met MacFarlane on the stairs. When I was in my-room I heard a heavy fall. I heard a noise with a crash. I thought it ons the elevator falling down. "I left my room to go down to the office to earn the cause of the noise. I spoke to Mac-

Fartane. I remained in the office a minute



PRIER MITCHELL AND WEDSTER. "He was coming down the stairs. As he got to the head of the marble staircase he

topped, turned and said: · You had better send for a doctor. "I said 'What doctor? Mrs Webster doctor?

" No, said he; 'any doctor. The neares doctor you can get. That man Goodwin is the last guest departed from his house before " What happened next ?"

" Mr. Webster went away." " How was he dressed?" "He was dressed for the street. He had

his coat and hat on and carried a walkingtick."
"Were his clothes damaged?" "No. str. he seemed very neat." "I sent Mr. MacFarlane for Dr. Wimmer went up to Mr. Goodwin's room later, and I

and my husband and Dr. Wimmer there is the act of lifting Mr. Goodwin from the floor · I helped them and we carried him over and laid him on the lounge. He was suffering greatly and bleeding from a wound in the

"Goodwin looked like death from the first.

His face looked like death. I saw death in his

ace. He was suffering great agony, meaning and groaning." Mrs. Wade is a woman of middle age, with a paic face, yellow hair, light blue eyes and a pleasant voice. She told her story readily



stomach on the left side.

and understandingly.



Webster's little eyes never left her face nough they blinked incessantly, owing to a eakness of the lids, which seems to make I difficult for him to keep them open here was an anxious expression on his face and he fidgeted to his seat and pulled his

lack mustache nervously. Evelyn Granville, the former comedy ar iste of Wallack's, entered the court chamber ust as Mrs. Wade was being sworn. she took a place this time beside the who claims to have killed Charles E. Goodwin

cause he had insulted her and had forced his adulterous attentions upon her.

Heretefore she has kept in the background, and has apparently been unable to maintai unicient interest in the proceedings that may rob her of her saleged husband and the father of her taby boy to keep her in court. Daily she has gone through a pantomime to adicate that she was suffering with a headache; has pressed her hands to her temples, and came back to this city with him.

court chamber.

To-day she sits beside Burton C, Webster. giving him her witely support and exerting such influence upon the sympathies of the twelve good men in the bex as the presence of a "common law wife" may. Mrs. Webster was clad in a gown of sober

and then, usually about 2.30 o'clock, left the

and fancy gown and sealskin reeler that she wore on the first day of the trial. "After the shooting," continued Mrs. Wade, I saw Mrs. Webster and Fanny Romaine in the hall before the door to their apartment." "What relation did Fanny Romaine occupy

black, having put off the violet-blooming hat

" She was our chambermaid." "Where was this broken cuspidor when you first entered Goodwin's room?" the prosecutor asked, holding up before the jury (Continued on Third Page.)

Conflicting Stories Regarding tha Financier's Health.

A Statement that He Has Been Prostrated Denied by His Son.

Dr. Munn at Mr. Gould's House To-Day Refused to Talk.

Said to Have Been Seized with a Chill on Tuesday Night,

health would not permit. According to the exhibited a considerable depth of religious statement of a gentleman intimately acquainted with the great financier, he has been senselly upon splittual subfamily insist that he is not prostrated, George | church. Gould being very emphatic in his denial. Dr. day refused to see an Evening World reporter | evidence of his changing views on such mat-

who called on him at the latter's house. The statement of his indisposition, how ver, is very circumstantial, and Mr. Gould's relatives may not attach as much importance symptoms as does THE EVENING WORLD's Informant. The latter says that Mr. Gould's illness has been kept quier in the hope that he would speedily recover from the udden attack which he has suffered, but that there has been no improvement.

The account of Mr. Gould's condition as re-

erred to above is as follows: it was Tuesday night that Mr. Gould and als daughter, Miss Helen Gould, entertained at their home a large number of Presbyterian ergymen and wealthy New Yorkers interted in church work. Rev. Mr. Paxton received the company in be-

alf of Mr. Gould, who, he said, was too modst to take the lead in such matters, and preferred to remain in the background.

The guests had assembled in the interests of the work of church extension, and the obect was to raise money for this purpose. Mr.

sould subscribed \$10,000 and Miss Heler \$2,500 to the fund. STRICKEN AFTER THE RECEPTION. Mr. Gould was present during the entire ception, which lasted nearly three hours. but it was noticed that he looked worn and was somewhat feeble. It appears that the strain was too much for him, for hardly had

he was attacked by a violent chill, which cemed to utterly prostrate him. Dr. Munn, who happened to be still in the house, at once did what he could to relieve sufferer. Mr. Gould was assisted to his bed, and, according to the report which is urrent to-day, he has not left it since.

otned with a severe cold which he had taken last week, and it was thought at drst that he would soon recover his usual health. PNEUMONIA SYMPTOMS DEVELOP. Since Tuesday, however, symptoms meumonta have developed and his condition instead of improving has steadily become

His illness was his old billous trouble com

more alarming. Dr. Munn has only left Mr. Gould's house, Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, at in-THE EVENTSG WORLD'S Informant report o be very anxious about his patient. The financier was last seen at his office last Mr. Gould's health. 'riday. He never goes down town baturday,

and Monday and Thursday his illness kept WESTERN TRIP PRUSTRATED. Washington, New Orleans and the South-Dr. and Mrs. Munn, Gen. and Mrs. sam Thomas, George Gould and Mrs. Gould, in

his private coacu, the Atalanta. They expected to start Wednesday morning; to stop at Washington to participate in The car was stocked with provisions for the trip last Tuesday and was held in readiness

vanta road in Jersey City. TOO ILL TO START. When it was found that Mr. Gould was too it to start Wednesday morning, the time of leparture was p stponed until Saturday. Now, however, the condition of Mr. Gould b ald to have changed so much for the worse but the trip has been postponed indefinitely. The Atalanta was side-tracked at the Pennvivanta Depot this morning, but none of the fficials of the road who could be found knew then it was going out. They had heard otning of Mr. Gould's illness, and only said

or the party at the depot of the Pennsyl

that they were still awaiting orders. MR. GOULD IS VERY PERBUR. It is said that since the last attack came n Mr. Gould's nervous system has been much shattered. He is extremely weak and feeble and his hands shake and tremble when he

attempts to lift the slightest weight. LIKE THE SUKNESS OF A YEAR AGO. day would was a very sick man when h came back from his trip to the south a little ore than a year ago. He was taken sud denly iii on the journey, and had to be deat Dillon, John H. Inman and his son,

and took him to his home.

There he was indisposed for some weeks and all sorts of rumors were current in regard o his enfeebled condition, and doubt was then expressed by many who were intimate

attending to the details of business again.

He arrived here Feb. 14, 1801, and was so

ill that he had to be carried from his car to a

After a time, however, he seemed to regain his strength and after remaining several months in the country and gaining several pounds in weight he again put in an appearance in Wall street. During the summer he took a trip to the 3 A. M .. 38 6 A. M .. 38 9 A. M ... 42 12 M ... 43

If you could get a new hat for two dottars, would you wear that old one any longer? We have a triab Deroy for that price. Hackett, Cannant & Co., Broadway and Canal street.

Pacific Const, and when he returned it was said that his bealth had greatly improved Pacific Coast, and when he returned it was said that his bealth had greatly improved and that he was better than he had been for several years.

Towards the latter part of September, how papers were filled with the sensational story his sudden prestration at a meeting of the Misseuri Pacine directors bend on the Buth of September, when Mr. Gould its attempting to argue against kneed Sage in favor of passing the Police Once Beaten Back in quarterly dividend of the road, broke down completely and became hysterical, nobbing and laughing by turns, until Dr. Munn, who

COLUMN AT A DIRECTORS' MUSTING.

was present, succeeded in quieting him. LONG ABSENCE FROM HIS OFFICE. After this there was another long interval. Yet the Young Emperor Rides Out Some Brilliant Racing during which Mr. Go., I was not seen at his office, and was said to be taking complrest under the constant attendance of highest tan. The present attack is the first one which has occurred since his break-

GROWTH OF HIS RELIGIOUS VEELING. That there has been a change in Mr. Gould. The reason why Jay Gould did not start for its shown in his more frequent, attendance a the Southwest on Wednesday as was an- Dr. Paxton's chorch, of which his daughter notineed, is understood to be because his is a member, and it is said that lately he has

been confined to his bed since Tuesday pight, bets with br. Paxion, it is said, and others, and Dr. John P. Munn, his physician, has and it is reported that he was intending to members of which had passed the whole been in constant attendance. Mr. Gould's connect himself soon with Dr. Paxton's Mr. Gould's large contribution to the Presby-

> SAID TO BE GROWING ABSENT-MINDED. It is also said that he is becoming absent minded and a recent instance of this is re-

lated by Wall Street people. and was asked to subscribe for some of the bonds being floated in the interest of the big hotel to be opened May 1 by John Chamberlin. at Old Point Comjert. Cornelius making, and even a muttered reference to dangerous. This suggested the advisability bends, and it was suggested that Mr. Gould man, was a signal for the arrest of tho man that this is impossible because of the rocky man, was a signal for the arrest of tho man that this is impossible because of the rocky. should put down his name for a similar WROTE MILLIONS FOR THOUSANDS

The millionaire wrote down his name and

tion was called to it by Mr. Chamberlin, he extra ciphers.

DR. MUNN AT MR. GOULD'S. An EVENING WORLD reporter called at Dr. . P. Munn's house, No. 18 West Fifty-eighth street, shortly after noon to ascertain from him just how seriously iii hold its ground. The first charge of the po-Mr. Gould was. The doctor was not at home, lies had no effect whatever, and the police charge to win. but the reporter learned that he was at Mr. | were compelled to withdraw, some of them could's home.

the door was opened by the servant. "I understand that Dr. Munn is here," the The servant went upstairs and a moment

eturn he sald: " Dr. Munn will not see you." WHAT GEORGE GOULD SAYS.

At the Western Union Building, in which Mr. Gould has his office, all inquirers for Mr. Gould were told tervals for changes of linen and clothing, and to-day that he was not in, but Mr. George Gould, his son, would see the visitors, cierk refused to answer all questions as to

Mr. George Gould, when seen, said: "My father is not sick, and he is not con flued to his bed. He did not postpone his trip on account of illiess. He intended He was just about to start on a trip to inspect his southwestern Railway properies. but found that he could not complete the tour west with a party, including his daughter, in time to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at St. Louis

on March 8. He therefore decided to walt and make his inspection after the St. Louis police they did so, muttering threats, but meeting. "It is true that my father has not been social festivities at the White House, and downtown slace the reception at his then go on to New Orleans. house Tuesday night. In fact, he has not been downtown for a week. This Winter he has rarely come down more

than one or twice a week." MR. SAGE DOESN'T KNOW. Russell sage, who is intimately associated in business with Mr. Gould, said he select by the police and hustled off to jail, could not say whether his friend was $z_F, x_F = 0$ this very evident that the soldiery

ston Committee TOO SICK TO SEE ANY ONE.

" Is Mr. or uld at home?" "Mr. Gould is not well enough to see any mont. ** He 14 -1 1. 1. 1"

ould speak for Mr. Gould?"

"No, sir; they are all downtown." "He is not well enough to receive anarone."

With measured step and eyes to the front parent that no secret is being made at the parent that no secret is being made at the house of the fact that Mr. say so may is really

Speed or Blood,

E. S. WELLS, 710 Grand st., Jersey City.

tight for, an interpretamental statemony temperature. For Subsecting Face, Sightly Fair, conter-Temperature as indicated by Perry's ther-

RIOTINGS.

ever, he had another severe set back and the Berlin in a State of Disorder and Alarm To-Day.

Kaiser Wilhelm Strasge.

down in September last, as far as is known. | Timid Citizens Urging that the

and Is Loudly Cheered.

Military Be Called Out.

TEV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I BERUN, Feb. 76. - Inflamed by their excesses of yestermay and last night the riotous crowds of socialists and workingmen most of the night on the streets, began to renew their

disturbances this morning. Muon, who was with Mr. Gould at noon to- terian church Extension Fund is regarded as The law-applifing residents of the city have taken alarm and many of them, did not dare

o leave their dwellings. At an early hour menacing crowds of workingmen began to assemble in the Unter-den-Linden. There was a strong force of police proted. The track is drying out very slowly, Mr. Gould was in Washington not long age present, however, and they kept the crowd of and a few days of good, bright sunshine will idlers continually moving. They would allow not the slightest attempt at speech-deep, and when wet weather sets in it becomes

who made it. By noon the crowds had been augmented to ture will soon be at hand, and the managesuch an extent that the police felt it would ment promises some brilliant racing. it \$5,000,000 after it. He did not notice be cangerous to allow them to remain in the the mistake, and afterwards, when his attenadmitted that he was somewhat absent. Were being made. They, therefore, charged and was well played. Penny had to ride his minded at times, and crossed off the three the crowds, but were met with a determined best to land the purse, for the old gelding was resistance, and repeated charges were very tired at the finish. Gladstone was a

having been quite severely hurt by the sticks the talent declared it was a lay-down for In answer to a ring at Mr. Gould's house and stones of the mob. The police then drew their swords and reporter said. "Will you be kind enough to again charged the crowd, slashing right and suited in the defeat of the favorite by a head tell him that a gentleman would like to see left. The mob still held their ground and returned blow for blow, but finally they began

like the visitor's card. The reporter gave his ing every inch of the ground. card and said, "Please tell Dr. Munn that the statement that Mr. Gould is very sick is made, tered them, callied and made another deter- Dixie. Little Fred and King Havem. The and that I have been sent here to learn his mined charge, and after a sharp scuffle the condition." Interest to learn his mined charge, and after a sharp scuffle the talent would have none of Alma T. They mob broke and ran in every direction, abject plunged on Dixle, and as his price went down The servant took the card upstairs. On his fear taking the place of the brute courage the odds against the others lengthened. King

before. Quite a number of the mob were severely Dixle and King Hazem. It was hammer and

hurt, but all the leaders fell into the nands of the police.

Several Socialist meetings were held in the the police. vicinity of the Bourse, and this fact did not there, as it was feared that the mob might upon that headquarters of speculation, which itte for the bad times existing.

fied and disorderly workingmen assembled at the vicinity of the Brandenburg Gate, the Museum and the square in front of the Opera-House but when ordered to disperse by the At soon another large crowd collected in the Opera-House square. This mob was ex-ceedingly unruly, and refused to obey the

sick or not. He had not seen him since the win be used against the riotous element only fast elough to beat one another. night of the reception to the Church Exten- as a last resert to establish order. But the more limid residents of the city claim that one the ribbers gain a victory exer the police they will become so contains and quarters with a horseshoe and turned At 3 o'clock this afternion another Eveniso Wostn reporter called at Mr. Jay (10013)
house, 579 Fifth avenue, and to the footman shedding of boost will suffice to end who answered the bell said:

**The Flow of the Flow of the Flow of the footman shedding of boost will suffice to end the trouble. They believe that now is the

defactment of soldiers, headed by a bond, was transching towards the caster to take the places of the grands on duty there. They were accompanied for a syntax and the added money to stakes targety in excess of eds any member of the tamily at home that castle to take the places of the nied by a large meb of roughs, who taunted former years

mar hing through a descried street. street time the Imperial residence to to been through the states from enter-to been through the sine, and a violent en-counter obsued. The siders marched for bread to be casele, which side a cross looke on Aug. 22 last.

the mob made their costaught they struck The annual meeting of the American Jockey Finally a detachment of incunted police strived and rade down on the mob, which which statement of incunted police strived and rade down on the mob, which make and scattered in every direction.

Many of the flying roughs were knocked was and trained and trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the flying roughs were knocked as a first trained to the first trained train broke and a attered in every direction. down and trampful upon by horses, but the policemen had no mercy on he fugitives and drove their horses at head-

3.30 r. m.-Many things have been said for (Continued on Third Page.)

their way. The rout was complete.

Promised at the Hilltop Track.

FOREST KING'S LUCKY TURN.

Thos. Ray, a Stable Boy, Seeks Damages from Trainer Cooper

Despite the bad condition of the track as nature of the track-bottom at the lower turns. Mild weather with a steady tempera-

scored his victory in the first race yesterday. resistance, and repeated charges were good second. Early Dawn opened favorite necessary before the crowds were dispersed, but his price steadily receded. He was The mob that had gathered in Kaiser Wil- plainly out or condition, and should not have helm strasse was specially determined to been allowed to start. Money bet on him by hold its ground. The first charge of the po- the public was thrown away, for he had no The second race was a maiden affair, and

littulex. They plunged on him heavily. Lit-

tle Willie, third choice, won nandily at the

Porest King has won a race at last. He

end, and a red-hot finish for the place re-The third race furnished the best betting the servant went upstairs and a moment agreement that Dr. Munn would to slowly give way to the onslaught, contested event of the day. Alma T., with George Tayfor in the saddle, was the opening favorite. The police, enraged at the resistance of- while it was 3 to 1, and take your pick about that had sustained them such a short time Hazem and Little Fredgoing tack to u to 1.

> Alma T. ran poorty Joe Courtney broke the talent's heart. They thought he was a moral, and all sorts of wheket things were said about Tayloras riding. This jockey, however, has been ill with rheumatism, and this no doubt prevented his riding as vigorously as he might have done. Sir Rae, that notorious in and outer, won in a gailop at odds of 20 to 1. Sir tenorge 11 just halled Virgle on the post for the place money.

The last race went to Lady Pulsifer, who has been improving steadily. She won sasily from Graduate, who just beat Kempland, poorly ridden. The latter is due to win and will probably do the trick nextume out. Tony Hamilton had his first mount of the

year at St. Louis on Washington's Birthday. He rode Nathan, but failed to get a place. the Opera-House square. This mob was exceedingly unruly, and refused to obey the police orders to move on. Without bandying words to secure a compliance with their orders, the police charged the mob with drawn swords and dispersed them with fittle resistance.

Seven of the ringleaders of this mob were selred by the police and hustled off to Jall.

2 r. m.—It is very evident that the soldiery will be used against the riotous element only and the whole six ran a dead heat, not being fast e.ough to beat on another.

over to the Police Department of St. Louis. the trouble. They believe that how is the
The two-year-old filly, Porter, by Harry
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Hill, out of Orange Girl, died at the Momphis truck last week. Porier was a promising mily, the property of scoggan Bros.

Fred Germardy has purchased from Eugene Leigh the four-year-old mare Pretticolt, by Spendarfff, out of Attention. Thomas Ray, a stable boy, has brought suit

and icg.

A bill will shortly be introduced in the canadian raritament legalizing bookmaking.

It is just as had to seem that leavy overcoat on a warm has as to go without it on a cool one. Our spring overcoats range from eight to twenty-four collais. Hackert, Cansakt 2 Co., Broadway and Lausi street. 2.

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